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CONTROVERSY ABOUT FISHING IN PRESTON CITY POND tee on Fish and Game.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, Feb. 10.—The hearing before the committee on fish and game on the Amos lake, or Preston City pend, developed into a lively controvers). The hearing was on a bill preceded by Representative Mitchell of creamed by Representative Mitchell of the Shing in the lake, or retention of Shing from January 1 to May 1; also on a petition from Stephen Peckham and others to open season from December 1 to February 15 and allowing fishing with ten lines through the fee. Strong opposition was made to the petition by Representatives Mitchell of the senior class at the Academy held Tuesday afternoon who have more or less chance of getting the \$5,000 state office that will be vacant on the first of July and the first of petition by Representatives Mitchell and Pendleton and the selectmen of Presion. Those who appeared in support of the petition were Stephen Peckham and Chester Barnes. Mr. Peckham in support of the petition said its purport was for sporting and not speculative purposes and practically restricted the number of fish be taken, that is ten in one day by the same erson. Mr. Mitchell to offset the argument of Mr. Peckham. read a newspaper clipping that graised that he hasn't had time to think of becoming a commissioner and Mr. Ford isn't yet sure the fob is as good taking forty-seven fish from the lake in one day. The committee will probably report favorably on the plan suggested by the representatives from Preston.

The committee of think of becoming a commissioner and Mr. Ford isn't yet sure the fob is as good as the one that he holds in New Harman and told of the gentleman taking forty-seven fish from the lake in one day. The committee will probably report favorably on the plan suggested by the representatives from Preston.

GIVEN A RECEPTION.

Those who took part in St. Mary's minstred show given recently in St. Mary's half and all those who in any way assisted in making the show a success were given a reception at St. Mary's half on Wednesiay evening. Drew's orchestra provided music for the duncing and refrechments of less cream, cake and coffee were served. The committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements, densities in the committee in charge of the arrangements of the committee in ch

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The election of officers took place Tuesday afternoon as follows: President and feel programing elements in the interface until the ways.

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COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

at Norwich Free Academy.

which it shall be. For his it been parenthan, ascertained that any one of the lines become the place is useful accept the place. Gov. Cox, Wilfred Desmarals, Edwin Pollard, ernor Holcomb has not approached any of them on the subject and none has been to the governor.

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Deer, Marguerite Gallup, Vera Stetbeen, Marguerite Gallup, Vera Stetbeen to the governor.

Ly Committe—Chairman, Raymond Ewing, Misses Fanny Levine, Mary Coughlin, Anna Morse, Gift Committee—Chairman, Carles

ence Geer, Gertrude Gallup, Gladys Bushnell, Francis Kingberger, Marier Lynch. Dance Committee — Joseph Hull, Austin King, William Duggan, Misses Dorothy Jones, Margaret Murphy, Marion Rogers, Louise Gorman, Lillie O'Brigan

The final meeting for the season of the Entre Nous Bridge club of three tables was held Wednesday afternoon at Mabray's, guests being invited, so that seven tables were filled. The arthat seven tables were filled. The arrangements were in charge of the secretary, Mrs. M. V. Murphy.

The first prize for the season, a candlesfick, was won by Mrs. John W. Burke, and the second, a ten cloth by Mrs. William T. Prowne of Park street. The prize for the afternoon was taken by Mrs. John R. McNamara and was a pack of cards. For the will was a pack of cards. For the visand this was won by Mrs loyal G. Holmes. Following the play, salad, rolls, io: ream, cake and coffee were served.

Cassidy was graduated from Annapolis.

nered of Mrs. Charles McLaesaey.

Admiral Bason Shiget Dews, Japan's in his home in Norwich for a stay of representative at the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, called on President Wilson and Secretaries Bryan and Daniels.

Returns 20 School in Boeton.

Following an attack of grip which caused him to come from Boston to his home in Norwich for a stay of nearly a week. Nelson Lee Mabrey, having recovered, returned Wednesday to resume his studies at the Wentworth school.

TREAT LIFE AS A GAME, NOT A WAR

Is Advice of Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston in Teachers' Lecture Course-His Topic Was "Getting Into The Game"-Learn of Things Being Done, He Said, Not So Much of Events Long Past.

ton, the noted educator, and his topic was Getting Into the Game.

He said he advocated no one specific thing in education. For one thing it would take too long to tell of all the fascinating wonders and new things in this line which he constantly finds and then the pace he takes convinces him that there is no one general panacea.

He has just returned from a four than than to find out what is going on that the pace he takes convinces him that there is no one general panacea.

general panacea,
He has just returned from a four
months' trip of 16,000 miles through
38 states and seen new things everywhere, enough to furnish conversation for the rest of his life.

Amrica's First Need,

The first need of America, of every individual, and especially of New Eng-land, is to treat life as a game rather than a war. It is no longer consid-ered respectable to get into a fist fight, out there is a great deal of fighting going on. Even today, the aim of come schools is to win rather than to accomplish. One general hope for all this is to know what is being done educationally all through the United States. We do not need to do all these new things that he saw, but we should know about them. He said, it was no reflection on him that he did town an automobile—but it would greatly to his discredit if he had yer heard of one. One great dant in New England is that people nik all discussion is ended if they had fault with the thing discussion. I. That mistakes are made is no gument against it. A live boy is able to have measles, mumps, colds and other diseases which a mummy

Who Wants Wheelbarrow Education? To be sure and make no mistakes, teach something which has been dead depart from the ideas and ways of 1,000 years. Mr. Ford does not gunr- their fathers and grandfathers.

There was a good attendance at antee that his automobile will never Slater hall on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Superintendent Edward J. Graham introduced the first speaker in the teachers' lecture course. This was Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, the noted educator, and his topic was Getting Into the Game.

ha than to find out what is going on

The attendance in the Los Angeles high schools has increased from 2,000 to 18,000 in less than ten years. The atmosphere there is charged with

things being done.

Dr. Winship had a magazine article on the way things were taught in Oregon and a New York multi-millionaire, thinking the picture overdrawn, went out to see for himself. The superintendent out these completes the perintendent out there complained that the article was scrappy and did not do the work justice. So together they visited a small school and found the children practicing the lessons in hy-dene which they were taught in the

Need to Show How. Need to Show How.

New England colleges all tell what should be done, but do not show how to do it. There is a great deal of talk about what the home should teach but no credit given to the home that does teach it. The boy who raised 12 bushels of potatoes from one seed potato used his brain power to some purpose and it took intellectual vigor to solve a problem like that. to solve a problem like that.

school.

Puts You Into the Game. It is this spirit of ambition, pur-cose, this spirit of teachableness, which puts one into the game and brings success over those who will not

SECURE RETURN OF PROPERTY FROM DAUGHTER Mrs. Isabel S. Harris of Preston Brought Suit in Superior Court.

The case of Isabel S. Harris of Preson against Baye E. S. Benjamin of Norwich, a suit to set aside the conveyance of real estate was tried in the superior court in New London Wednesday morning. The real estate in controversy is located in Norwich.

There were two counts in the suit. In the first count the plaintiff alleges that she conveyed real estate in Norwich to the defendant, who is her daughter and that it was to be kept in trust for her, the transfer being without consideration on the part of the defendant. It was understood the defendant. It was understood at the property was to be kept in ast by the defendant for the plaintrust by the defendant for the plain-tiff, but that the defendant has neg-lected and refused to convey the property back to the plaintiff on her demand. The second claims that Eli-joh D. Harris, husband of the plain-tiff, conveyed property to the defend-ant under the same conditions. The plaintiff seeks that the deeds be declared null and vold, that the title be vested in the plaintiff, that the premises be conveyed to the plain-

premises be conveyed to the plain-tiff by the defendant besides claim-ing \$3,000 damages in each count. ng \$3,000 damages in each count.

Mrs. Harris testified that in 1901 there would he transferred her property in Norwich to her daughter, who was the lower court. econd of three daughters. Her desire ANNAPOLIS APPOINTMENT.

Harold T. Slattery is Candidate Named by Congressman Mahan.

Harold T. Slattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slattery, of Peek street, however, that the property was still to be hers if she lived, but that although she has demanded her property start of the property was still to be hers if she lived, but that although she has demanded her property was still to be hers if she lived. ressman Bryan F. Mahan to the ef-lect that he has been selected as the sandidate for appointment to the Na-

sendidate for appointment to the Naval academy at Annapolis from this
district, which will be heard with interest by his many friends.

Mr. Slattery is a member of the upper middle class at the Norwich Free
Academy and has already passed the
ohysical examination. The date for
the further examinations has not as
ret been fixed. He is the first to be
comed from this vicinity since Bichard
lassidy was graduated from Annapolis. James for the defendant had a con-sultation, after which, about 1 o'clock, it was announced that the case had been settled. The basis of the set-tlement was the defendant conveying

BREED VS. HINCKLEY

IN STONINGTON JUDGSHIPS. Arguments Made at Hartford Before Judiciary Committee.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Feb. 10 .- There were fully 0 residents of Stonington at the hearng before the judiciary committee Wednesday afternoon when there was hearing on the resolutions appointing Wurtem A. Breed and Frank H. Hinckley, judge of the tewn court of Stonington, and alse the resolution appointing Lorenzo D. Fairbrother assistant judge of the court. There was no other candidate for the latter position and po convestion.

no other candidate for the latter po-sition and no opposition.

Theodore D. Palmer appeared in fa-vor of Judge Breed, who has been judge of the court for the past four years. He has been estisfactory to the people of the town of Stonington and his decisions have always been sustained by the higher courts. He is a true republican, although there have been false reports to the converse and been false reports to the contrary, and in the interests of the opposing candidate for the judgeship.

Benjamin Cutler said that Judge Breed has given entire satisfaction and never heard complaint against him as judge or officers.

never heard compiaint against him as judge or citizen. Mr. Cutler said he was connected with the oldest manufacturing concern in the town and there would be pleasure in having Judge Breed continue as head of the Judge Breed continue as head of the William A. Wilcox, of Pawcatuck, Beside the Road, and Kipling's Recessions. and of three daughters. Her desire the town under the administration of all the judges and he believed it would be a calamity for the committee

been settled. The basis of the settlement was the defendant conveying the property in question back to her mother.

Rudd Case Started.

At the afternoon session the case of Oliver H. Rudd of Proston against William Rudd, alias William H. Chapel of East Marion, L. L. which was also a contest over the conveyance of real estate, was started. The plaintiff of the candidate and by a large many contents of the conveyance of the

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there would be pleasure in having Judge Breed continue as head of the lower court. Mr. Cutler had lived in the town under the administration of all the judges and he believed it would be a calamity for the committee not is support the resolution favorable to Judge Breed. He referred to cases in court that have been disposed of specify and which could not have been disposed of specify and which could not have been disposed of district distant from the court.

Rev. Dwight C. Stone, paster of the Congregational clurch, made a long talk in favor of Judge Breed. He said he represented the whole town of Stonington, or rather the interests of the town, he said. He reminded the composed of the villages of Pawcatuck, Mystic and the borough was the business, or rather the official centre of the town, and that the borough was the business, or rather the official centre of the town, and that the borough was the business, or rather the official centre of the town, and that the borough was the business, or rather the official centre of the trolley and steam roads, the town meetings are held there, the town is the high school-and the town court and the judge should be right there. The speaker said he had nothing to the control of the court and the judge should be right there. The speaker said he had nothing to the villages of the town court and the judge should be right there. The speaker said he had nothing to the village so the float can be permanded the committee that Stonington. The opening of the mite boxes by the followed the committee that Stonington was composed to the whole town the presentative of the town, the said that the borough was the business, or rather the official centre of the town and the judge should be right there. The speaker said he had nothing to the village should be right there. The control of the court and the judge should be right there. The court of the c

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